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St. Louis, June 10.

Lo Worsham, a 29 year old former

sailor from Oakmont, Pennsylvania,

won the National Open Golf cham-

pionship on Sunday when Summy

Snead, his opponent, in a thrilling

Ho climaxed his four provious

Worsham's victory was worth

Washington D.C. caddie,—Associated

DAVIS CUP MATCHES

Jaroslav Drobny of Czecho-

Slovakia was leading Morcel Bernard

of France by 6-3, 2-6 and 6-2 in the

European zone Davis Cup semi-final

singles today when rain stopped play.

Czechoslovakia have already won the

tic by climinating France by three

The single's match was eventually

finished and Drobny beat Bernard by

South Africa won the doubles

against Yugoslavia in the Davis

Cup European Zone semi-final

motch, when Eric Sturgess and

Eustace Fannin beat Draga Mitic and

---Yugoslavia now lead by two wins

to one. The remaining two singles

AUSTRALIANS WIN

Australians John Bromwich and

Dinny Pails defeated the American

team of Jack Kramer and Bob Fal-

kenburg 6-3, 6-8, 6-3 in Wimbledon

at Queen's Club, London, on Sunday.

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETES

Paris defeated Amsterdam by 121

The most interesting race was the

Slijkuis, who covered the distance

The promising young French run-

ner, Jenn Vernier, led for most of

the way and returned his best time

hitherto with three minutes and 52

Marcel Hansonno won the 800

metres in one minute and 49, and

eight-tenth seconds, to set a new

French record, beating his own time.

in three minutes and 58 seconds.

points to 71 in the first international

athletics match of the season at the

Stade Jean Bouin here today.

-Associated Press.

Josip Pallada by 6-3 and 7-5.

matches to zero yesterday.

Progue, June 15.

Zagreb, June 15.

London, June 16.

Paris, June 15.

rounds of 70, 70, 71, 71, with a

Par for the course was 71.

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LABOUR UNREST

New French Crisis Forseen

Paris, June 15. Another wave of labour unrest is foreseen in industrial quarters here following the announcement of the Minister of Labour, M. Daniel Mayer, in a broadcast tonight that the Government is leaving the decision of production bonus payments to be settled between trade unions and em-

ployers. The principle of production bonus payments was agreed to by the Government several months ago under persistent pressure from

organised labour, supported by a campaign in the Communist press. The Government intends these payments to be made only if increase in current production justifies them. Labour unions claim that they are already justified by pro-

duction registered in the past year. FIXING BONUSES . .

Tonight the labour Minister said that production bonus must be fixed in each individual enterprise or industry by direct negotiations. Payments on account of any bonus rates agreed upon later may be made as from June 1, which must not exceed seven francs per hour in Paris and the big cities and five francs and fifty centimes per hour elsewhere.

"The Government has decided that these production bonus payments to workers cannot be taken into consideration for the fixing of prices," the Labour Minister said. In the case of disagreement between employers and workers, a special arbitration machinery to settle matters will be inaugurated, he said.

It is generally agreed that these production bonuses are thinly difguised wage increases and therefore constitute a further abandonment of the attempt to peg wages.

WILL FIGHT ON

One of the leaders of the General Federation, M. Andre Tollet, said: "The Government's proposals change nothing. Workers will gon on fightof Employers said: "We will make other passengers were severely every effort to help the workers but burned.-United Press. it is very difficult to raise production owing to shortage of coal and other raw materials."

Employers are opposed to a generalisation of the production paid not in relation to general in- quire into air safety. individual worker.

strikes in many factories may follow ing on Tuesday.

Sugar Commission Cannot Travel

Batavia, June 15. The International Sugar Commission, which is investigating available stocks for export in Republican Java, is unable to visit East Java because of the tense military situation, it was announced tonight by the Republican Economic Affairs Ministry. The Commission includes British and United States representatives.— be adjusted to mechanical aids and

england's TEST TEAM

London, June 15.

tors have made three changes against South Africa for the second Test, beginning at Lords on June 21, Cook, Martin and Dollery being dropped. The team will be: Yardley (Yorkshire) captain, Edrich (Middlesex) .. Barnett (Gloucestershire), Hutton (Yorkshire). Denis Compton (Middlesex). Washbrook (Lancashire), Hollies (Warwickshire), George Pope (Derbyshire), Bedser (Surrey), Evans (Kent) and Wright (Kent). twelfth man is Dollery of Warwickshire. Wright regains a place following his fine bowling against, Northamptonshire, Barnett is in fine batting form, being seventh in averages and sixth in the bowling list, and Pope, medium paced bowler, was mainly responsible for Derby's one day defeat of Somerset. Pope is also a good batsman and with Pope, Edrich and Barnett in the side, the selectors have laid stress on the value of all-rounders.—

ANOTHER AIR DISASTER

-Paris, June 15. yesterday east of the Indo-Chinese town of Djiring, the French news agency AFP reported today from Saigon.

The dead included four children ing for higher wages as, in the past." and one crew member of the plane. A representative of the Federation which was a Junkers aircraft. Two

WASHINGTON INQUIRY

President Truman today appointbonus_and_consider_that.it:should-be-| ed. five.- experts-as-n-Board-to-encrease in production but in relation Mr James M. Landis, Chairman of to the increase in productivity of an' the Civil Aeronautics Board, has been named as chairman of the Arduous negotiations and possibly group which will hold its first meet-

> view of the recent accidents to aircraft of our certified domestic air

the recent accidents-three crashes no fundamental change in the Sohaving taken 146 lives within three viet standpoint. weeks-and to determine how the findings in these crashes could be utilized to advance air safety.

He urged them to consider how new equipment already in prospect must

England's cricket selec-

Reuter.

Ten persons were killed when a Saigon-Dalat airliner crashed

Washington, June 13.

the Government's decision.-Reuter. President Truman, in a letter to the Board, said that he was "deeply concorned" about the subject of air transportation safety, "tespecially in

carriers". He requested the Board to study

human capabilities.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Workers' Opportunity

THE Labour Government's industrial organisation bill which received its third reading in the House of Commons last week, is one of the most important measures yet introduced because it seeks to give both sides of industry the fullest opportunity of influencing Government action in a sense favourable to their own efficiency, and to their maximum contribution to the nation's welfare. The bill arose very largely out of the recommendations of a number of working parties on the method that should be adopted for the development and organisation of various industries into which they had been making an inquiry. These working parties were appointed in the autumn of 1945, and they have been composed of an equal number of trade union and employer representatives. with independent members, to examine and inquire into various schemes and surrestions but forward for improvement in organisation, production and distribution methods and processes, and to report as to the steps which should be taken, in national interests. To strengthen the industries and to render, them .. more stable and more capable of taking place in Britain.

meeting competition both at home and abroad. From the trade union point of view one of the most important' sections of the bill is that which lays down the procedure for seiting up deve-Icoment councils in the various industries. The functions of these councils will include promoting or undertaking scientific research, inquiry as to materials and equipments, and also as to methods of production, management and Iabour utilisation (including the discovery and development of new materials; equipments and methods, and improvement of alternatives, and the conduct of experimental establishments and from their positions. tests on a commercial scale). The government ordered those to the workers will be the opportinity given for them to become more conversant with the

Political Test For Warshall's Plan Europe

London, June 15,

The formal Soviet rejection this week-end of the United States note of protest against Russian policy in Hungary and the British request for information lodged by the British Ambassador in Moscow on June 9, make it clear that the political implications of General George Marshall's plan for economic aid to Europe will soon be put to the

and by the communique from Mos- the United States, Russian conversation between the British ly to speed the Eastern flow of dol-Ambassador, Sir Maurice Peterson, lars,-Reuter, and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov.

These documents also establish that Russia will continue to dany to the other occupying powers access to the evidence through which Premier Nagy and many of his colleagues of the Hungarian Smallholders Party have lost office.

POTENTIAL CONFLICT

So far, the potential conflict between the Marshall Plan and the "Truman Doctrine" that dollars will not be spent in supporting Communist governments has not been raised to an official level in public, Continuance of the clash over Hungary, however, culminating in this week end's evidence that Russia intends to yield no ground in Central and Eastern Europe makes it difficult to avoid a clash between the two policies.

the Soviet Union remains adamant over Hungary, either United States economic aid will have to be distributed regardless of the political sympathics of its recipients, or it will not be extended to the Soviet sphere of influence.

The difficulty is not removed by rapid developments: General Marshall's assurance that: 1. The Foreign Secretary, Ernest the unsolved question remains whether or not political strings are attached to the offer.

There remains the possibility that Mr Molotov is informing Maurice Peterson of some nudification in the Soviet standpoint. 🚈 far, no confirmation has reached the Foreign Office of the reports that last Friday Mr Molotov took initiative in asking for a further interview with the British Ambassador. The fact that the latest Soviet official statements were issued more than 24 hours after this approach is rumoured to have been made implies that even if true, it indicates

BEVIN-BIDAULT TALKS

In these circumstances, the main the plan. tople which Mr. Bevin and M. London believed Russia well might Georges Bidault, British and French accept the Marshall offer despite Foreign Ministers, will have to Soviet-American quarrels over dethrash out at their meeting in Paris | velopments in the Balkans. next Tuesday will be the question | Generalissimo Stalin on several political conditions to United States would welcome American financial

LISBON PLOT **FOILED**

Lisbon, June 15, A Cabinet communique announced I today that one naval and ten Army those already in use; assessment of the advantages of different ment. In addition, 19 college pro-

Greatest value of these councils dismissed not to engage in public functions.

The officers were: Vice-Admiral star who waitzed through it. last nounced acceptances for the British the singles and doubles in the Queen's plouship today. Reuter. technical side of running industry. The councils offer a new
educational system whereby
Godinho: Brigadiers Vasco de Careducational system whereby Godinho: Brigadiers Vasco de Careducation system syst L'eutenant Jose Josquin Galta prelude to the Wimbledon tourne Colin Long and Voteran Jack Craw- Kramer undoubtedly will get a at 400 metres. Forty thousand peo-United Press.

Russia apparently still resents | gardless of ideological complications Anglo-American suspicions that the -provided that the countries of recent Hungarian "conspiracy" pre- Europe put in a joint estimate of cipitating Premier Nagy's resigna- their needs-then the clash over tion, was a trumped up affair. Her Hungary may have only a limited resentment is established both by importance. If, on the other hand, the Soviet reply, published in Buda- the political record of Europe is to pest today, to the United States note, be a factor un determining aid from cow on last Monday's acrimonious transigence in Hungary is not like-

ECONOMIC AID FOR EUROPE

Huge US Programme Envisaged

London, June 15.

European countries might meet as early as next month to discuss economic co-operation under the "Marshall plan" for United States aid to Europe.

Speculation that European coun- man Doctrine." tries anxious to take advantage of Even Richard Crossman, leader of have asked the Syrian government the / merican proposals would hold the Labour Party's foreign policy to extradite a British police officer their round-table organisational rebels in the House of Commons, said officially to be implicated in the meeting in July followed these

he included both Britain and the Eevin, announced that he would fly tags," Soviet Union in his original offer; to Paris on Tuesday, for probably two days of preliminary discussions with the French Premier, Paul Ramadier,-and-the-Foreign-Minister,-Georges Bidault.

2. France invited Russin to exchange views with her on the American programme. 3. The Dutch Foreign Office

spokesman announced that the Dutch, Belgian and Luxembourg Governments already had completed preliminary consultations on the Marshall offer, with a view to presenting a common viewpoint.

LONDON CONFERENCE

The Sunday Times said the European round-table conference almost certainly would be held in London. It said the conference might lead to the long-sought "United Europe".

Much hinged on Soviet reaction to Diplomatic sources in

of the possible attachment of occasions told interviewers that he

The Observer, in a column-long If the Soviet Union and that part editorial, said Soviet acceptance of of Europe under Soviet influence General Marshall's offer would are to get American assistance re- cancel out automatically application of the Truman Doctrine in Europe. SOVIET PRESSURE

"Cessation of Russian pressure on tonight. Europe," the Observer said, "will He arrived from Belgrade where The long distance telephone sersuperfluous . . . if (however), Rus- | -ito--Reuter.

Sunday newspaper. Observer, said all or nothing, if she is willing to im- that, effective iomorrow, it would it understood the State Depart- pose prolonged misery on her implement its new policy of "phyment was discussing the possi- people for the sake of building up her sically resisting" any acts of terror. billity of the United States. con- own fortress of nationalist strength, tributing anywhere from she will automatically turn new policy will include informing groups US\$5,000,000,000 to US\$6,000,000.- Europe into a 'Western bloc' and the or individuals against whom outrages 000 annually for three to four years Marshall plan into the largest single are planned and cutting off undereconomic operation under the Tru- ground revenue from abroad.

said Britain ought to take advantage disappearance of Alexander Rubovith of the American offer, provided it 16-year-old Jerusalem boy, last May

must trade with Russia.

POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS

However, as for political ties, he

because on principle they distrust live testimony. We cannot rely on the Americans because, though we can work with them in war, in peacetime they mainthining consistent policy which we can reckon,

peace depends on the British Commonwealth pulling through coming crisis and regaining economic strength. Nothing matters as much as that—either for us or for the rest of the world. If we founder, an American-Russian war is inevitable."—United Press.

Air Minister In Prague

London, June 15.

Alleged Letter Bomb Courier

For the Proprietor of HONGKONG TELEGHAPH.

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Paris. June 15. Widespread public interest has been aroused here in the case of Elizabeth Lazarus, also known as Beity Knowt, now in custody in Belgium, accused of being a courier for the letter bombs which threatened British leading figures.

Her identity has been revealed Has a well-known figure of a Jewish underground organisation in France during the Ger-H'man occupation. The papers are devoting much

space to her wartime record and to reports linking her with. the abortive bomb placed in the Colonial Office in London

last April. The pear-Communist paper "Franc Tircur" syrote today: "Her counsel will do everything to prevent her extradition (to Britain) for on the other side (of the Channel) the butchers of Dov Gruner are lying in walt".

Dov Gruner, a convicted terrorist, was executed in Palestine.—Reuter.

CLE STERRING DESTRUCCIONES DE L'AUTRINES DESCRIPTIONS DE L'ARREST DE L'ARREST

Diplomatic sources speculated

"It would save the United States an otherwise inevitable slump." Mr Crossman said. "and it would case our problems enormously." He added that Britain also

The press officer, George Sy- are being played tomorrow. Reuter.

schedule for the Committee: the second of which an unnamed spokesman of the Palestine Govern-"We cannot rely on the Russians ment will give factual and informa-

Tuesday—an unnamed spokesman of the Jewish Agency will be heard are constitutionally incapable of in the morning, reception at the on High Commissioner's in the after-

"We must recognise that hope of Thursday—first day of visits outside Jerusalem. Committee members will return to Jerusalem each night and, after the visits have been concluded, will start hearings. avnilable information to be transmitted to the Committee so it could reach an impartial conclusion.-United Press.

BIG SYDNEY FIRE

Mr Philip Noci-Baker, the Air main thoroughfare, tonight gutted Minister, arrived in Prague on a two buildings at a cost of £150,000 two days' visit, Prague Radio said worth of damage and destroyed a telephone exchange.

make American counter-pressure he had discussions with Marshal vice north of Sydney was suspended.

Kramer Tipped To Win Wimbledon Title

London, June 16. the smashing play of bespeciacled the continent, Petra now recovered Jack Kramer, No. 1 United Jaroslav Drobny, Yugo-Slav Davis from a damaged foot, Sweden's 22 officers had been retired because of allegedly being involved in a conspiracy to overthrow the government. In addition, 19 college professors and assistants were removed from their positions.

The government ordered those

The government of the distance of the leaf those of the best player of the distance of the leaf the leaf

since he got to Britain. Serious opposition.

Overseas tennis players dominate singles but he will be in the doubles But the women's division was the men's singles championship. line up. Patty and Falkenburg, along by two goals to one in the final of wide open. Pauline Betz, American There are only 38 spots in the an- with the Australians, are entered for the French Amateur Football Cham-

social and industrial revolution | Lourence das Neves Pires de Matos ing hand in the London champion- John Bromwich, Dinny Palls, Geoff don seedings probably wont differ Louis Chaillet finished second at which is quietly, but effectively and Francisco Marques Repas; ships at the Queen's Club annual Brown, last year's beaten finalist very much from these except that 100 metres and Raoul Lesueur third

workers will be encouraged to be- valho, Eduardo Sousa Maia and Canning Todd, one of the United compatriots Tom Brown, Budge is rated. Brown, Budge is rated. Brown motor-paced cycling championship come both the technicians and Antonio Sousa Maia; Colonels Celso States entries, "I wouldn't like to Patty, Bob Falkenburg and the best and Crawford of Australia, Falken- by covering 100 kilometres, repreadministrators of industry. The Mendes de Magalhaes, Luiz Gonzaga try to back the winner." from Australia, South Africa, and burg, Bergelia, Enrique Morea of the senting 220 laps of the Pare des Agentine, and I. Thornest stadium track in one hour, another manifestation of the dos Santos; Captains Manuel last year, but he blistered his play— Australia's challengers will be land have been starred. Wimble— 24 minutes and 52-2/5 seconds.

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DELEGATES MEETING TODAY

Jerusalem, June 15.

The Irgun Zvai Leumi tonight broadcast on its clandestine radio that it would assume responsibility for the personal safety of the United Nations Committee on Palestine and said. "The delegates will be the Jewish underground's guests."

"We welcome them to our fighting! homeland and remind them not to be trapped by British agents shadow- Sports Round-Up ing their movements on the excuse that they need protection," the SAM SNEAD broadenst sald. "There is no danger either to their person or property these stories were spread to justify police intervention." **DEFEATED**

The broadcast also attacked the Hoganah for halting illegal Jewish immigration while the investigation was being made and said it was done "on such pretexts as lack of fuel and lack of food, but it was really because of lack of guts." FALSE BOMB SCARE

UNSCOP members got their first playoff, missed a putt of two feet taste of sirens last night when there six and a half inches on the eighth was a false bomb scare and today hole. Then Worsham stepped up-Stern Gang and Irgun Zvai Leumi and knocked his in-from two feet pamplets appeared, extending a wel- live and a half inches. come to the Committee. The pain- | Worsham was virtually unknown phlets were taken to mean that when the tournament began last the underground groups would ob- Thursday. serve the truce barring "provoca-However, a spokesman for the dazzling 69 in his victorious playoff.

Haganah claimed its intelligence had discovered a joint plan by Peter Bergson's group n the United States \$2,500 to him while Snead won and the Irgun in Palestine for the \$2,000. Worsham is a former establishment of a "Jewish Government in exile," either during or im- Press. usually well-informed sin chooses to persist in a policy of in Palestine. The Haganah warned

did not carry "impossible political 6. Officials said they doubted that extradition would reveal—as rumoured-that a group of British Fascists was involved.

COMMITEE'S SCHEDULE

meonides, gave the following Monday—two informal sessions, in tennis championship warmup match

Wednesday—visits to holy places

My Symeonides again pleaded for 1,500 metres, won by the Dutchman,

Sydney, June 15. A fire in George Street, Sydney's

The Dutchman, de Ruyter, finished second in one minute and 51.9/10 seconds, which beats the Dutch record for that distance. Of 16 events, Amsterdam took

and four-tenth seconds.

points lead in only three. They lost both team relays.—Reuter, SWEDE WINS

Stockholm. June 13. Nils Johansson of Sweden won the two-day international cycle race round Lake Maclar with a rest at Vacatoras after the first 113 kilometres. His time for the distance year old Lennart Bergelin, a classy of 307.8 kilometres was eight hours.

Paris, June 15. Geugnon defeated Arago-Orleans

ment and fell in the fourth round to free Also entered are the pick of place.—Associated Press. ple watched the race.—Reuter. Die watched ine race—Reuter.



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the roses to your cheeks."

BY THE WAY

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paigning for it for many years. try."

umpires could wear. And imagine the last few decades. the whispered endearments of the male wicket-keeper: "Steady, darling don't slog."

Foulenough's new dodge

man was so glad that he sold it at a above all else." big loss to himself.

Praise in advance

who could be relied on to praise it. gard to internal developments, a ilnued, progressive action. Here are some of the opinions given: |social upheaval. "An honest and straightforward list of names, in admirably alphabetical "Does for the Cabmen of Huntingdonshire what a previous work in the series did for those of Cheshire" . . "Informative without being sensational, it has the unmistakable ring of truth in every line" ... "Shrewdly conceived and deftly carried out" . . "Kept me nwake all night" . . . "For those who like lists of names, here is a veritable storehouse. A mine of information," . . . "A plain unvarnished list, realistic, up-to-date, stimulat-.... "Skiiful marshalling of list of cabmen has appeared in the last forty years."

Night thought

catch a glimpse of the end of a wed- in Sweden. ding, make me wonder what kind of a howl of rage would go up if queues were made illegal.

for the COUNTRY? The life of King Gustaf V

of Sweden, who today celebrates his 89th birthday.

laid upon him.

the welfare and progress of My and responsibility. Country I shall always endeavour to fulfil my mission." This Chambers. In 1905 its Second was his promise to the nation. Chamber was elected by an exclusively male electorate numbering It was accompanied by an ap- 402,000. At the elections, of 1044 Good Morning, herd. The pent for co-operation: "May it the women also had the right to also be vouchsafed to me, in duced in 1919-21—and the number of days of good fortune and days voters who took part in the electeam of lady cricketers is going of trial, to have the acceptance tions was 3,099,103, nearly half of to Australia later in the year, and support of my Swedish lost its character of an aristocratic But mixed cricket is what is people in our common labours Upper House and in its new dewanted, and I have been cam- for the true weal of our coun- morratic form came to constitute

"With the People for the Country" It would restore good manners and was his motto, and these words stop the bowlers from trying to maim have been the hallmark of his-

Sense Of Duty

HIS actions as a monarch were Government as Cabinet Ministers.

The Social-Democrats did not sense of duty. When the Riksdag cele- seriously insist on that item on THE object of Captain Foulenough's brated its 500th jubilee in May their programme which demanded recent lessons in the house of a 1935, he made a commemorative a republic and accepted the idea of A LREADY on the outbreak of hosventriloquist is now clear. The speech, in which he declared that ministerial socialism. In 1920 a A tilities the King was convinced other day at an auction a mild man he had sought to make his motto Social-Democrat became Prime that the three Nordic countries ought preciation of the way in which the other day at an auction a mild man the find special of the guiding principle for all his Minister in Sweden for the first time to act in concert. The fact that Nor-Swedes acted as one people during who had not opened his mouth found actions. He went on: "Whether I have before a similar way had in 1905 achitemeths broken. that he had had knocked down to have succeeded or not it will be government was formed in England. off the Union with Sweden did not in World War and to his confidence in him six chairs, a desk, a pair of for history to judge one day. But King Gustaf quietly collaborated the least after his view of the situa- a continuation of their relief acticandlesticks, a revolving book-case, a of this I can assure you, that my with governments of various kinds tion. There was witnessed a mani- vities in the course of a speech, garden roller and nine china dogs. Intentions have always been honest and showed that a monarch has an festation of King Gustaf's profound which attracted much attention, at Outside the rooms Foulenough offer- my heart placed the honour, hane and anowed that a monarch has an actually of December 1914 by touted the opening of the National Agriculmy heart, placed the honour, hap- country with a system of democraed to buy the stuff from him. The piness and welfare of Sweden first tie parliamentarism.

century an atmosphere of happy optimism prevailed in the countries representing Western European culture. The world seemed to have entered upon a hitherto unattained era of peaceful progress. The intensive march of industrial life gave-work-and-bread-to-a-rapidly... growing population. International trade brought raw materials to Europe in exchange for finished products; the white man made vie- ponsibility as head of the state. torious progress from continent to continent, and his victories were factual material" . . . "No better often gained with the peaceful weapons of commerce and through the incessant mapping-out of fresh - trade routes and the introducion of new means of transport. Mankind looked towards a new era of DECENT pictures of people waiting constant betterment. Thus it was In the snow at dawn to get into in Western Europe at the beginning a football match, and in the sleet to of the 1900s, and thus too, it was

This optimism never won true realisation. In Sweden the sense of social responsibility had developed

servant. (3) 16. Greases. (4)

19. Provides you with early gin. (8)

23. Despite its name it may bring you down to earth. (6)

24. To make a gift you can fely of, dow. (5) 25. Fruity colour. (5) 26. It could be a red gun. (5) 27. You to the sallor. (5)

Bort of look that freezes you. (6)

Petty quarrel. (4)
Priendly like | (7)
Homebody on the executive in a
home chat. (3) 6. Egg on. (4)

7. Hegimen: (4)
8. Only half a stinger. (3)
9. Always blamed by a had workman. (4) 10. Courtesy title. (3)

13. On dice gives you the snawer.

15. flore you take a fruit tart with-

A land divided against itself. (8)

of responsibility that had been in the national government. Wideaid upon him.

spread popular movements support"But in my honest zeal for cd these demands and sought to

> The Riksdag consists of two n part of the state structure.

Civic Spirit

the batsmen. And I can imagine a life's work as a monarch. Undaunt- THE upheaval-we might almost young bowler, between the fall of ed by all the severe storms that I call it a revolution-gave rise in the wickels, going for a walk with have raged over the world, he re- legislation and other forms of state could now witness farmers, news- course of the practical politics and on a considerable scale, splendid serpapermen, trade union leaders and theoretical apeculations of cent vices being rendered by King Gustaf industrial workers entering the turies.

In times of unrest the monarchy

King Gustaf's task was no light is capable of exerting an equalisone, as he himself admitted. The ing influence. When party strife truth of this assertion will best be makes clear and definite decisions realised if it is remembered that impossible and the machinery of A FEW advance copies of Vol. III. from the point of view of foreign government threatens to break A of the "List of Huntingdonshire policy his reign spanned two World down, it is for the King to act as a Cabmen" have been sent to people Wars lasting many years and, in re- regulator, making possible con-The King is constitutionally the

At the beginning of the 20th foremost representative of the will entury an atmosphere of happy of the people both in domestic and in foreign affairs. Therein lie hisresponsibility and his right to intervene whenever the seriousness of the situation demands it. In this respect King Gustaf proved to be the man whom the country needed-sufficiently adoptable to be able to appreciate and to keep pace with social developments and at the same time ever mindful of his res-

Contacts

VITAL factor in the education and training of King Gustaf as a young man was the opportunity afforded him by lengthy journeys to come into contact with the rulers and leading statesmen of other countries of the nations he visited.

Europe, spending nearly months of that period, in the summer of 1879, in England and Scotland. He was then only 21 years old and was naturally very receptive to new impressions. Queen Victoria received him, and he was the guest of the then Prince of Wales, whom he had first met at the Paris Exhibition of 1878. He was recelved everywhere with the greatest kindness and was made a Doctor of Civil Law at Oxford. Social, industrial and commercial institutions and business enterprises were

shown to him. During the succeeding decades King Gustaf kept up the relations which he had established with the private journeys through Europe nations. he discussed with them the most them magnificent hospitality.

THEN in January 1908 slowly during the later half of the state. The Swedish-Norwegian Union King Gustaf met the Swedish Riksdag for the first time after his accession to the throne, he declared in the speech from the throne that he fully realised the heavy burden of responsibility that had been shows the patients of the patients in 1903 and in the solving of the domestic and foreign problems that arose out of the separation.

Moreover, he evinced a keen inthe latter half of the 1880s.

had become a man experienced in Sweden was soon the only country public affairs with a peculiar-insight in the north that had the good forin matters of international policy. Already at the beginning of the fighting. 1800s he had foreseen that Norway would dissolve the Union, and during the years prior to 1914 he became increasingly convinced that the policy THE consequences of the two wars of the Great Powers was bound to 1 have naturally asserted themselves lend to tragic disaster. Both at that even in Sweden, though she was time and a quarter of a century later, spured the loss of life and destrucon the outbreak of the still more tion of property that were suffered terrible Second War, it remained his by the belligerent and the occupied the wickets, going for a walk with nave raged over the very close of his activity to a new civic spirit and the bedingerent and the occupied the batslady, and wandering off the ground and out into the country-side ground and out into the country-side a dominant figure, around whom classes. These new conditions effective second war, it remained his by the bedingerent and the occupied steadfast intention to endeavour to countries. During and after the steadfast intention to endeavour to countries. During and after the steadfast intention to endeavour to countries. During and after the steadfast intention to endeavour to countries. During and after the steadfast intention to endeavour to countries. During and after the steadfast intention to endeavour to countries. During and after the steadfast intention to endeavour to countries. During and after the steadfast intention to endeavour to countries. During and after the steadfast intention to endeavour to countries. During and after the steadfast intention to endeavour to countries. During and after the steadfast intention to endeavour to countries. During and after the steadfast intention to endeavour to countries. During and after the steadfast intention to endeavour to countries. During the steadfast intention to endeavour to countries. During the steadfast intention to endeavour to countries. for a quiet tea by the river. And the nation rallied with ever-grow- fected a drastic change in the form to this peace-loving monarch as that to relieve the distress they have think what pretty clothes the lady ing confidence, especially during of government. Where before it the Swedish Government should seek caused. Both the official and the was entirely dominated by higher to uphold that universal law of na- private relief activities carried on in officials and landed proprietors, we tions which has been envolved in the the war-ravaged countries have been

Nordic Unity

the Kings of Denmark and Norway 8th June 1948. to a meeting at Malmo in order to "I wish to record my great hap-Foreign Ministers the various ques- Swedish men and women have made tions of common interest to them all in various forms on behalf of the while the war was raging.

promotion of Nordic unity when the a resume of the scope of the Swedthree Kings again met in Christiania ish relief work, both the voluntary (since renamed Oslo) in November activities and the relief decided upon 1917. While the Swedish-Norwegian by the Riksdag, the King concluded Union still existed, King Gustaf had, with the words: "All these evidences as helr to the throne of Norway, of a desire to rescue unhappy fellow studied with Norwegian students and human beings from suffering been un officer with Norwegian and brother-officers. As reigning Ser and moved me more than vereign he had his residence in the can royal palace.

solutely thrust these memories uside. appeal to the entire people of Sweden speech of welcome he exhorted his more critical than ever, not to-weary former brother under the Union to of these noble efforts". This appeal enter into a fresh union "not after did not fall on deaf ears. the same pattern as the old one, but a union based on affection and understanding, and whick I hope will prove to be more enduring than that which prevailed in the past".

The Two Wars

THAT time, the three Nordic nations fortunately escaped becoming inand, at the same time, to gain some volved in the World War. During idea of the characteristic features the inter-war period King Gustaf sought, in close agreement with each In the autumn of 1878 he started successive governments and with upon a year of travels round Parliament, to give all possible supfour port to every action taken with a view to establish peaceful operation between the nations of the open his speech from the throne world. Sweden wholeheartedly ac- with a mention of the Prince's birth. cepted her share of the work in the League of Nations in the hope that disarmament conferences and international discussions on economic problems might ultimately create international unity—so eagerly long-

yet so difficult to achieve. circle of rulers of states. The years passed, and the King

was approaching the age at which rest and relaxation are usually greatly coveted. But King Gustaf heads of foreign states and with never wearled. His attitude was the people of political importance. On same as it had always been: the aim his official visits and during his he strove for was peace between the

One can easily, therefore, imagine important problems of the day, the serrow with which he witnessed He frequently received visi- the outbreak of war in 1939 and the tors at home in Sweden, showing subsequent struggle between the Allied nations and Germany, which His political training progressed gradually spread throughout procthrough the active part which he tically the entire world. He himself took in the most important affairs of had hoped to the very last for a ... (pannquiuo)-



KING GUSTAF

terest in Sweden's trade relations peaceful settlement of the interwith abroad, and during the years before his accession to the throne he neted as honorary president of the Nordic Kings to Stockholm, in General Export Association of October 1939. On this occasion the Sweden, having taken an active part President of Finland also sat at the in the founding of that institution in council table. The developments in Scandinavia proved, however, to be By the time of the outbreak of very different during this war from the First World War. King Gustaf the course of events 25 years earlier. tune not to become involved in the

Relief Of Distress

and other members of the Royal House, notably by the then chairman of the Swedish Red Cross, the King's brother Prince Carl, and by their nephew, Count Felke Bermadotte.

He gave expression to his ap-

discuss there with their respective piness at all the sacrifices, which nations that were struck down by He took a fresh step towards the the war," he declared. After giving find words to express. warmly thank each and every one But now, when duty called, he re- who has contributed thereto, and I his reply to King Hankon's in this present situation, which is

In Sweden the succession to the Throne is restricted to the male members of the Royal House. The future was viewed with some misgivings as the number of those entitled to the Crown was somewhat limited. It was therefore with unic gned delight, not only amongst members of the Royal family, that the news was announced of the birth on April 30, 1946 of a sonto Prince Gustaf Adolf, the eldest. son of the then Crown Prince. It was most certainly a source of great happiness to King Gustaf to be able bn January 11, 1947, when the 40th co- year of his reign commenced, to

Mr. G.

INDER the name of Mr G., King U Gustaf won international fame as ed for here and there in the world, a fine tennis player. Even as late as during the summer of 1946, when in The King followed developments his 88th year, he practised his with a watchful eye and personally favourite sport, but shortly after acquired a good standing within the that he had to give it up on the advice of his doctor. The loss was keenly felt, not least by all those who had been his opponents in honourably fought matches or who had had the pleasure of playing as his partner.

Striking evidence of the King's physical vigour and power of resistance is afforded by the fact that in the late autumn of 1946, after a severe attack of influenza, he took part successfully some days later in pheasant shooting in Skane in a heavy snowstorm.

18. A deformed swan. (4) 20. One of the neutrals in the war. 5. Turn dimes into first principles. 21. Proves there's nothing to farthing. (4) 22, it's a fish. (4)

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PRETTY BABY

Parade today as this is Baby Week, pected. as if every week isn't his! But, as I | The hours of your baby's outdoor often say, great beauties from bables time must be decided by the weatential beauty.

Spring winds are no respecters of babies, their rough caress may do real harm to tender skins unless you pay strict, attention to your baby's beauty routine.

you bathe and dress him (or her!) to enjoy your baby's outings. To begin with, be sure that he is thoroughly dried after the bath. When he is dry, put him with his special baby lotion to soften and sprotect his skin. An all purpose lotion is smooth white emulsion of mineral oil and langlin with an antiseptic ingredient for greater protection. It will cleanse as well as lubricate the baby's skin.

Don't bundle up the baby in his street clothes too long before you take him out. If he gets overheated and perspires before he starts out he won't be so comfortable and it may do harm. And don't bundle him land.

Minte Makeyo



A famous star who is an avid reader uses this exercise for her eyes. Hold a pencil in front of your face, very close, level with your eyes. Gradually extend it to arm's length. All the while keep the eyes focused on the pencil. Ten or twelve times is enough for one exercise. It might make you feel a bit dizzy at first but that only proves that "It's good for you"!

up too much, take along an extra blanket or carriage cover to spread Baby is riding in the Beauty over him if it is colder than you ex-

So make your baby a po- ther as long as you don't interfero with feeding and sleeping routing. So choose the warmest, sunnlest part of the day and the sunny side of the street. This will be a beauty aid for you, too.

Wear comfortable, easy shoes, a scarf or hat which stays on securely, You can do much to offset the a light but warm coat and gloves bad effects of wind and weather by or mittens which really protect your glying the baby extra care when hands. Then you will also be able

CHILDREN FILMS

One afternoon M.P.s saw a film for children which will be Saturday morning hit for weeks to come-but which could never have been made in Eng-

It was shown to the House by the Rank organisation as an example of the type of film it wishes to circulate to its children's cinema

The film is "Bush Christmas." It vas made a year ago in' Australia. It was directed by Ralph Smart, and ias Chips Rafferty, star of "The Overlanders," in a minor role as a

aorse thief. But the stars are the children. Their nges range from six to fourteen. They trap the horse thief and his two accomplices, and do it in such an exciting way that every British child will want his parents to emigrate so he can do likewise.

Outdoor Scenes -For-it-is-a-film-full of-outdoor. scenes, with kids riding to school on their own ponies, guided by a smart little aboriginal boy who helps them to outwit the crooks.

to produce those same children in a meningitis have been saved. film in England along would come Britain from working at all, seven and eight in the morning.

that the child stars continued their there is little hope of effecting a education throughout the 'produc- permanent cure, according to Miss tion, and got higher marks than Stern.

other children. It was put to them that England might well change the law to encourage child actors.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



LONDON LETTER:

MINERS' EFFORTS PROMISE RECORD PRODUCTION

-By JOHN SHIPTON

Praise the miners! Despite a small strike of collery engine winders in Durham, they are doing a grand job of work, and I am happy to report that since the introduction of the five-day week figures reaching divisional headquarters of the National Coal Board show that production has increased in every area.

Indeed, within a short time maining six acres will be open space, with laid-out lawns, planted trees production is expected to go up and shrubs, 820,000 tons a day. This will 220,000,000 tons, which is equal to the target set by the TUC and 2,000,000 tons more than the White Paper figure.

Good news, too, from the food front despite a gloomy prediction by Lord Woolton that we were danger of a food crisis as serious as the coal crisis.

. Labour peer, Lord Henderson, accused the former Food Minister voicing alarm and despondency about food. Mr Strachey, however, has reassured the housewife with his food crisis, that our stocks of potatues stand as high as last year, that we are supplementing them with potatoes from Canada, and Denmark, that if the world harvests are good; there is a hope of ending bread rationing, and that when the muin vegetable crops arrive in July he the Government plan. hopes to allow anyone to open greengrocer's shop without a licence.

Added to this we have the assurance that more than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat are due to arrive from Montreal any day now.

Bankside Controversy

station controversy comes from ! tends that the building opposite St. Paul's is essential to provide for the growing electricity consumption and will not mar the beauty of the cathe-

WONDER DRUG INJECTION **TECHNIQUE**

By combining her technique of cerebro-spinal injections with the wonder drug, streptomycin, Lina Stern, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, has discovered a cure for tuberculous meningitis, once a certain killer, it has been claimed.

Less than a year ago Miss Stern, who did her first research with R. Gautier in Switzerland during the first World War, began experimenting with injecting streptomyeln into army was during the first World reader's ticket to the British Museum the cerebro-spinal fluid through the War," he says. "I was a curate and skimped his meals to put in as first World War, began experimentname of the neck.

In the months since, the lives of The point is this. If they tried 30 children stricken by the dread pital, standing on the second subject, and the same year started

Time is the important factor in the Employment of Young Persons Miss Stern's method. The disease tradition in my family, either; Act prevents any child under 12 in | must be detected and treated within | my father told me that a relaand its second week. If treated in the any child from 12 to 14 from work- arst part of the third week life might ing except between the hours of be saved but prevention of paralysis, blindness or deafness is difficult. M.P.s who saw the film were told After the 17th day of the disease

> She believes that the new technique may lead to even more important discoveries in the treatment, and perhaps cure-also by streptomycin injection-of tuberculosis itself. She warns, however, that it is far too early to make any predictions along this line.

Applied With Success

The method is being applied suc-

Miss Stern, working at the front, 20 years and I'm still going strong," developed a five-minute treatment he said. for traumatic shock which brought the wounded immediately out of the state of serious depression that frequently caused death.

They discovered what they later named the "hemato-encephalic barrier". The problem was to hurdle this barrier to reach, without sur- with a colour-plate in the Christmas gery, the central nervous system.

The power station, says Mr Silkin, bring the yearly output to about | will be set back from the river about 210 feet; there is to be a public promenade along the river bank; and to minimise any possible injury to the locality it is proposed to use off instead of coal.

> Southwark Council, on the other hand, have placed on record their strong disapproval of the erection of the new power station, and the view of Alderman L. J. Styles, leader of the Southwark Council, is typical of those against the scheme. This is what he says:

"I suggest the Minister completely fost his head on the question or he would never have rushed into publicity before reconsidering the matter and making a statement in the statement that there is no danger of a House. It will be a great shame if Heligoland are clamouring to rethis building is allowed to dominate South London. It will spoil the future development of our part of the south bank."

> There will be many words bandied before the Bankside battle is over, Hamburg. but my tip is a hollow victory for

Steamer Trips

are expecting this year to break all British authorities for permission records for steamer trips. They are to return and rebuild the tiny townbasing their optimism on the five- ship on Heligoland as a holiday day week and the holidays with pay. resort. During the week I saw big crowds Latest move in the Bankside power | at the landing stage at Westminster for steamer trips to Kew and Rich- commission said the Heligolanders Planning Minister Silkin, who con- | mond, so you can imagine what it had been offered alternative acwill be like when the season proper commodation on the Island of Sylt

Pleasure steamers are coming out of retirement to carry trippers from Tower Pier to the sea. The Royal British officials of their deep "sen-Present plans are that only two Daffodil is one veteran now being timental attachment" to the island. neres of the new Bankside will be relitted for her pleasant civillan task. They said the demolition explosion covered with buildings and the re- Daffodil will operate from Grave- on April 18 had "broken Germany's send. In 1939 she was requisitioned heart" but now they realised the to move evacuees, then she became Island had only been demilitarised. a troopship, was in the Dunkirk They said there was no reason why evacuation, and was a Fleet Air Arm | they should not be allowed to settle



Mr Benno Lowenthal, managing director of Benlow Ltd. London, manufacturers of Benlow lighters, arrived yesterday by air on a roundthe-world business trip. His local agents are Measts K. Caudron & Co.

NATIVES SEEK HELIGOLAND

The former inhabitants of turn to their island home.

Evacuated by British occupation authorities and forbidden to return after the war, the Heligolanders, numbering some 25,000, have been living in camp at Pinheberg, near-

The believed it was the British Intention to obliterate the Island but now that they have learned that only the fortifications were de-Further down the river, boatmen molished, they have asked the

> Officers of the British control and that the future disposition of Heligoland has yet to be decided.

Heligolanders, however, told the again in their "little paradise."

Civilian, But Knows All About Army Uniforms

One of Britain's best-informed authorities on army uniforms has never been in the Army. He is the Rev. Percy Sumner, who at 73 has just resigned from the living of Vicar of St Luke's Church, Reading, to spend a busy retirement writing, drawing and collecting material on his pet subject.

in Norwood and used to take ser- many hours as he could therestep of the stairs to give the Service Magazine. address. There is no military was the end of that."

given a good deal of help to the can provide a ready answer to near-Army. In 1935, when regimental ly anything you want to know about museums were being formed, he was sword-hilts, shakes, tunics, breeches one of the only two civillans to join or accourrements up to 1914. a War Office committee dealing with

uniforms. touring the country, spending about sketches and I helped him) and three days at different regimental the Royal Tournament at Olympia

own collection at the same time."

cessfully in Moscow in treatment of Sumner has achieved are his Fellow- Mutiny.") encephalitis or inflammation of the ships of the Society of Antiquaries brain, and even in cases of stomach and of the Royal Historical Society do with film companies, ulcers and bronchial asthma. military dress to the Journal of the With her "brain injections" of Society for Army Historical Renotassium phosphate during the war, search. "I've written 214 in the last

Not Battledress

All of these methods have stemmed | concentrated: "I reign supreme in from her original Swiss experiments the second half of the 17th century with Gautier during which they and the whole of the eighteenth discovered that all substances injected into the blood make their
way into the cerebro-spinal fluid. there is anybody ploughing the same furrow. I also take anything up to 1914, but I'm not interested in battledress."

Mr Sumner's adventures in the number of the Boy's Own Paper in

Miss Stern went to the Soviet Union to continue her research under state subsidy. She first began to develop the technique of reaching the central nervous system by injecting medical preparations directly into the rerebro-spinal fluid. Her first practical application of the method was in traumatic shock treatment.

Using her technique, numerous Soviet research laboratories are now experimenting in the treatment of other diseases with a variety of medicines.—United Press.

Inumber of the Boy's Own Paper in 1890. "It showed the cavalry regiments of the British Army," he recalls, "and I thought What beautiful chaps they are!"

The military uniforms brought some colour into what was then a family drab life. Sidestepping the family plan that he should go to Oxford and prepare for ordination, on the grounds that he had had enough of school, Mr Sumner, at 17, became a clerk in the accounts department of an insurance office "The experience was very useful to me in keeping parish accounts". It was not until he was 56 that he went to Oxford and was ordained.

"The nearest I ever got to the | Meanwhile his hobby was returnvices at a large auxiliary hos- always, of course, on the same

Dressed Tattoos

Mr Sumner has parted with a tive once was an ensign, but as good deal of his collection to a he was the first man killed when younger enthusiast, but his albums his regiment got to India, that and the rows of manuscript books, starting at 1680, on the shelves that line one wall of his study, combined All the same, Mr Sumner has with his quick-reference memory,

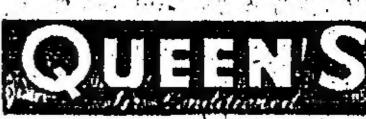
Mr Sumner has helped with dressing the Aldershot Tattoo ("A friend "I spent my summer holidays of mine was asked to do some depots, helping them with their ("They wanted sketches for a museums. Of course, I added to my detachment of the 93rd Highlanders in the Indian Mutiny and I had got the information from an officer who Other marks of the eminence Mr served with that regiment in the

But he won't have anything to

"They're terrible people," he says. "They're so carcless about details. A friend of mine saw a film about Wellington at Waterloo, and wrote to the film company to say the cavalry uniforms were not correct. They just replied that all their He has his own particular period uniforms were designed by their on which most of his energy is own artists. Hopeless!"

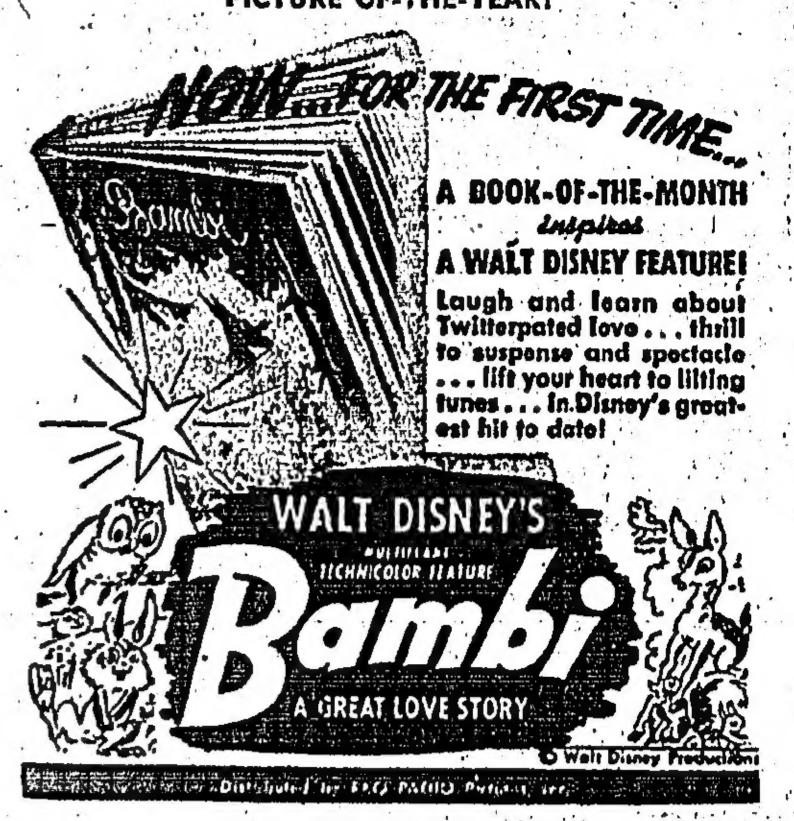


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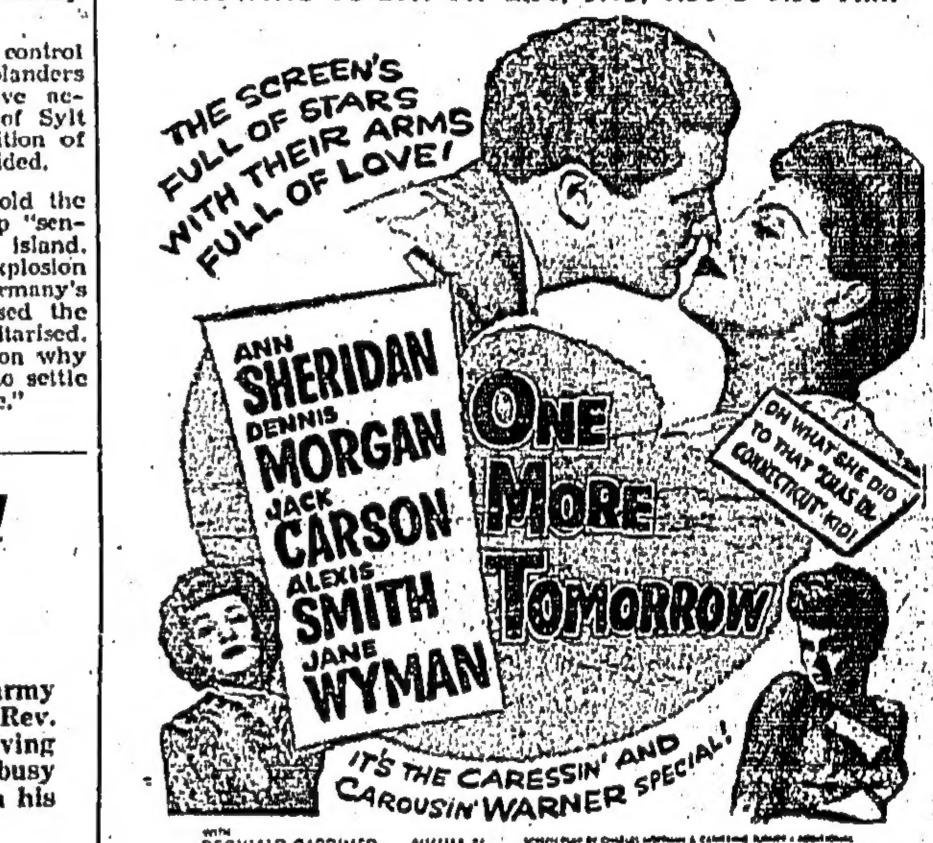




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66 EDGE OF DARKNESS?

TO MORROW with Alan LADD . Veronica LAKE

Anti-Beef Drive Colombo's butchers to the authori-

palen which, they allege, is "or-ganised obstruction." They have In Ceylon ganised obstruction." They have appealed for adequate police pro-A country-wide campaign, is by about 50 percent. Centain bus

being conducted in Ceylon, drivers and conductors are active chiefly by the Buddhists, against participants in the anti-best move-beef-eating. Beef stalls in several parts of the island have been forced to close down.

The protest has been made by on an "cat more lish campaign."

Kyrenia, Cyprus, June 15.

The Cyprus police today declined to comment on a report that it was investigating the movements of two Russians and one Swiss who arrived recently from Lebanon with diplomatic passports.

One report said the Russians visited the Colonial Secretary and Bishop Leontios, the candidate for the Archiepiscopal throne, with a personal message from Archbishop Alexei of Moscow.

Another report connected the visit with a recent oil company survey and reported petroleum finds.— Reuter.

Mediation Sought By

Batavia, June 15. ask a third nation to arbitrate if negotiations with the Dutch fail, Dr A. K. Gani, Minister of Economic Affairs, said here to-

The political crisis over the Indonesian counter memorandum to the Dutch "final" proposals for an interim government for Indonesia continued today,

Netherlands Commission General, which arrived here from Holland on Thursday, is deliberating on the Republican reply. Dr Ganl, the senior Republican

minister at present in Batavia, stated that the Republic's decision to seek mediation would be in accordance with the final clause of the Linggadlati agreement.

"We are still prepared to work hard for a peaceful solution of this agreement for the benefit of both peoples concerned", he said.

Possibly Britain

Dr Gani did not say which nation the Republic was prepared nominate as mediator.

that Britain might be called in to help settle Indonesia's difficulties. Lord Killearn, the British Special Commissioner in Southeast Asia,

Some Republican sources believed

played a big part in the talks leading to the Linggadjati agreement. little difference in the principle be- by the German provincial

the Indonesian Republican counter | than current consumption. memorandum.

was signed that it was only a basic | ture reserve stocks.—Reuter. agreement. What had been said in both the Commission's note and the Republican reply were already incorporated in the agreement. Differences of these "details" did not warrant à breakdown.

Although there was still today no official Dutch standpoint on the Republican counter memorandum, it has been officially stated in Dutch circles here that the Republican counter proposals are "unworkable". Shelling By Howitzers

The only indication of any military unrest in Java today is an unconfirmed Indonesian Army report that Dutch howltzers in the vicinity of Bandoeng are shelling Bandjaran, south of that city.-Reuter.

A spokesman for the Commission General said tonight that to talk of failure of the negotiations was premature.

The Commissioners had not yet made their recommendations on the Republican counter memorandum to the Dutch Government, and when they did it would be for the Government, not the Commissioners, decide what should happen next,-Reuter.

Killearn Not Approached

Singapore, June 15. The office of Lord Killearn, the British Special Commissioner South-East Asia, denied here today that any request for mediation between the Dutch and the Indonesians in Java had been received.

Pointing out that such a request had to come from both parties before Lord Killearn, who is at present in Australia, could comply with it, a spokesman of the office described the rumours of his mediation as "normal and inevitable under the circumstances".

Killearn on the matter".-Reuter,

Meet Force With Force

Batavia, June 13. In a speech broadenst throughout the Indonesian Republic: today, General Soedirman, the Commanderin-Chief of the Indonesian Nationalist forces, called upon Nationalists to "meet force with force." He was addressing a mass meeting

at Jogiakarta, central Java. General Soedirman said that since the handing to the Dutch of the

London Anxiety Over Stand Of Indian States

By FRASER WIGHTON (Reuter's Political Correspondent)

London, June 15. Some anxiety has been expressed in London tonight lest the independnce declarations of the States of Hyderabad and Travancore should complicate in any way the negotiations for transfer of power in India.

DESPONDENT GERMANS

Food Rations Cut

Herford June 15. Disquiet and despondency spread population learned that their food of two pounds of brend.

Housewives were told by shopkeepers that no meat, vegetables or The Indonesian Republic will fats would be issued and a British official described the situation "probably the worst so far." In the Ruhr itself it was expected

that small quantities of other foods would be available. For many weeks past the bread ration has varied between three and

The British official said that resentment appeared as bad as in the few days before the March bread crisis that led to strikes and demonstrations in scores of towns and cities and ended with a one-day

strike by 250,000 Ruhr miners. The situation was known to the British authorities, he said, but nothing beyond normal security steps | tan. had so far been taken.

WORKERS PROTEST

'There is no doubt that the Germans will show resentment in some wny," he added. "What form it will take we do not yet know."

. From the textile city of Krefeld, on the west bank of the Rhine. German sources reported that the population were believed to be prepared to raid considerable quantities of grain stored in the area. A protest against the bread cut

is understood to have been sent by the Ruhr Trade Union Executive to Mr William Asbury, the British Regional Commissioner for the North Rhipe Westphalia, and observers expected heated protests by some polltical elements at tomorrow's meeting in Duesseldorf of the North Rhine Westphalla Provincial Parliament.

The protests were expected to point out that the bread cut follows Dr. Gani claimed that there was a few days after the announcement the Commission General's ministry that, for the first time in interim government proposals and many weeks, imports were higher

The British authorities were ex-Both parties, he said, were aware pected to be accused of unnecessary when the Linggadiati agreement holding back of supplies to form fu-

DEMAND PRESSMAN'S EXPULSION

Prague, June 15. The Communist newspaper, Rude Pravo, today demanded the expulsion of the London Daily Mail correspondent, F. V. Van Der Bijl, for sending news "calculated to shame our regime abroad, create an anti-Czecheslovak attitude and sow uneasiness in our country."

A red-headlined, two-column from page story referred to the Daily Mail's prediction on Monday that there would be a revolution in Prague at the Wednesday meeting of the eight party national front. Van Der Bill is travelling in Slo-

comment. The Wednesday national front sons for calling the congress. meeting produced only a preliminary

Rude Pravo said Van Der Bijl obtained his "revolution" story from a Slovak source, and it was intended and precarious positions." to serve Slovak reactionaries. "It is clear that we have to deal

here with a well thought out systematic campaign which is calculated to discourage British and Americans from visiting Czechoslovakia,

"Neither the Dutch nor the In- threatened Van Der Bill with exdoneslans have approached Lord pulsion on several previous occa- state.

British Airborne Instruction Unit

Algiers, June 15.

A British nirborne instruction unit arrived here today aboard the 14.- bour and the impoverishment of Nationalists' counter memorandum, 000-ton troopship Ascanla to help in large families. The conference will the Indonesians had to face every training the French 25th Airnorne compare these systems." Division.

Reports from India today indicated clearly the unfavourable reaction of the All-India Congress Committee to the declarations.

The Committee repudinted the right of the Indian States to declare themselves independent and to live in isolution from the rest of India, and Pandit Nehru himself said that the recognition of such independence by a foreign power would be interpreted as an unfriendly act.

In view of the official British desire through the country areas bordering that the Indian States-either singly the Ruhr over the weekend as the or as a federation—should enter the existing Constituent Assembly of ration this week would consist solely the new Assembly to be created to give representation to the Moslem League, the attitude of the British is bound to be one of regret that there are still elements of India which do not see their way to enter the Assemblies.

Major Preoccupation

Once the Moslem League Assembly Is in being, the twin bodies will represent all the major communities in British India and, to the British mind, will be capable of solving democratically the problems not only of Hindustan and Pakistan but the future of the princely States and

their peoples as well. It has been clearly indicated from both London and New Delhi that the major preoccupation of Britain at the moment is to dispose instantly of could be produced at will. the task of transferring power to the Dominions of Hindustan and Pakis-

To a considerable section of polltical opinion, therefore, the declarations of intending independence by individual states would seem mature and not calculated to simplify the task of the Viceroy, Indian leaders and the British Government. The mood here is to regard the transfer of power to the two Dominions as a crucial question beside which any related problems of as side issues.

Constant Aims Meanwhile, the main points in Britain's attitude towards the States

question remain constant. They are: first, Britain's hope that the States will solve the questions of their constitutional future joining, cither singly or federation, one of the Constituent Assemblies,

Second, that the States cannot themselves become Qominions of the British Commonwealth. Third, that with the transfer of

power to India, British paramountcy over the States will lapse and will be transferable to successor nuthorities.—Reuter.

Alleged Greek Attack On Yugoslav Post

Tanjug, the official Yugo-Slav news agency, reported that the Yugo-Slav government today instructed its delegate to the United Nations to request the Security Council to investigate the alleged machine-gunning of a Yugo-Slav frontier post by a Greek plane on June 13.

The Greek Government has denied the attack, which the Yugo-Slav government charged had killed an officer and wounded two soldiers.

Tanjug said the Yugo-Slav delegate was instructed "to draw the Secretary General's attention to this incident and request investigation on the spot."-United Press.

Germans Negotiate Export Agreements

Berlin, June 15. The American and British military governments have given the green light to Germany's export-import trade in an attempt to make the economically-merged zones pay their own way.

SIRENS AS WEAPONS

Upset Nervous System

Cambridge, Mass., June 15. Gen George C. Kenney, Commander of the United States Strategic Air Force, today painted a fantastic picture of future wars in which airplanes mounted with special sirens would upset an enemy's nervous system, and rainstorms

Speaking at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Gen Kenney said the world is at the mercy planes equipped with a sort of super dog whistle could concelvably fly around the city for a while upset the nervous systems of a whole population."

He also suggested that "instead of allowing rain clouds to drive past nrid and semi-arid sections we should be able to shoot them down whatever importance must still rank and put rain where we need it." He said it is "not inconceivable" that the first nation to learn to control the "time and place of precipitation will dominate the world. Gen Kenney, however, insisted any of these potential weapons -United Press.

Tel-Aviv Explosion

Jerusalem, June 15. An explosion rocked Tel-Aviv tonight. No details were available Immediately.—United Press.

First World Conference On Family Problems

BY DAVID L. LOEHWING (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, June 15. - An attempt to bring the force of international cooperation to bear on the intricate, everyday problems of home life and human relations will be made at the World Family Congress to be held in Paris from June 22 to 29.

France, which considers her- | the first time in a century as the reself-the most progressive nation in the world in matters of social justice, has invited reto attend the first world conference on families and popula-

"The improvement of family life all over the world is an essential factor in reconstruction after the war and in the maintenance of world vakia and could not be reached for peace," Robert Boudet, general secretary, said in outlining the rea-

"Yet at the present time, families in numerous countries of the world find themselves in extremely difficult large families.

Discussion at the congress will centre around five main themes: 1. The need for higher living

sions, at least twice with a definite Discussing the first point, Boudet this heading, the phenomenon of 24-hour time limit, which he avoided said: "Several countries have sought postwar juvenile delinquency will be to remedy the injustice which has examined. through the intervention of the Brithrough the intervention of the Brito remedy the injustice which has
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mothers obliged to raise their chiltions such as the sponsoring organithose received by bachelors.

Systems To Be Compared

"Various systems of family alloca-tions or doles have been tried in order to lift the living standards of the families, thus avoiding child la-

Related problems, such as the effect

sult of liberal subsidisation of families since the war. The discussion of "working women

is expected to bring up a whole host in all branches of industry, trade, presentatives of 40 countries of topics, including equal rights and wages for women, postwar manpower needs, unemployment, and effects on children and population.

Housing Shortage Recognising that the postwar housing shortage is nearly worldwide, the

congress will discuss its effect marriages, the benefits and and methods for encouraging construction and re-distributing available housing so that large dwellings may be placed at the disposal

The question of whether the housing shortage contributes to drunkenness is one or me more abstract points on the agenda.

The subject, "relations between standards- for families; 2. Work- purents and children," calls for a ing women; 3. the world housing comparison of all the basic cultures shortage; 4. Relations between of the 40 nations expected to attend, the newspaper said.

The Ministry of Information has parents and children; 5. Family comprising discussions of homo parents and their role in the discipline, schools and preparation organisations and their role in the of girls for marriage. Also, under Discussing the first point, Boudet this heading, the phenomenon of

dren on salaries no higher than tions such as the sponsoring organi-those received by bachelors. sations itself, the French National Union of Family Associations, which in Franco officially represents family" in its relations with government.---United Press.

Racing Car Kills Seven Spectators

Munich, June 15.

agreements have been concludnegotiations for a fourth will start this week in a programme to permit Germans to export \$2,000,000,000 worth of, 000,000,000 over the next four years. manufactured goods annually by 1950.

expected to be reached before that date, because raw materials must first be imported from many countries. They said a "good start" on imports has already been made. The first export agreement was initialled in Berlin on June 11 by a Swiss delegation and representatives of the Anglo-American zones. provided that Swiss buyers may visit

Second Agreement

with German exporters.

the two zones and negotiate directly

A second agreement was announced this week-end in Munich, of the airplane. He said: "Air- when the United States and British authorities approved a \$13,170,000 export programme for Bavarian industries with countries so far unnamed. The programme includes such items as \$0,000,000 worth pencils, \$5,000,000 toys, and \$2,000,-000 X-ray and dental equipment.

Still another agreement in principle was announced on Saturday, setting up machinery for financing the import, processing and sale of cotton and textiles from the United

Private financing will underwrite | United States. operations. An Italian trade mission is scheduled to arrive in Berlin this week could be used for peace "provided to open talks with Anglo-American the world wakes up to the fact that representatives. Trade procedures in modern worfare both sides lose." and methods of payment for goods to be exchanged between Italy and the combined Anglo-American zones of Germany will be examined ... which appeared to be developing United Press.

In Soviet Zone

Berlin, June 15. Twelve Germans occupying leading positions in the Soviet zone of Germany have been planning the "streamlining" of Eastern Germany's industrial and economic organisation for the past eight weeks, the Soviet military administration announced

The Germans-five departmental governments in the Soviet zone-won the praise of Marshal Vassily Chief of the Soviet Occupation Forces in Germany, it was stated. A permanent economic commission to carry the work on further is to

be formed owing to the success of their talks. The Commission will be supplemented by an economic department which will be liaison with the German administrations in the Soviet zones and will assist in their efforts to increase production and efficiency supplies, fuel and power, transport,

farming and forestry. This will "give impetus to independence, the initiative and energy of German democratic organs, thus stepping up the level of non-war industries in agriculture in the Soviet zone," the announcement stated. The Commission will give instrucfamily life, whether it has reduced tions (to be effective after approval dis- by the Soviet Military Government) advantages of collective dwellings, regarding planning, direction and control throughout the field of Eas-

> tern German industry. Its primary aim will be to carry through the Moscow decisions for the strengthening of Germany's economic unity and the revival of her economy."-Reuter.

POPE BLESSES **CYCLISTS**

Vatican City. June 15. The Pope today blessed hundreds of motor-cyclists who summoned him to the balcony by blowing their horns and racing their engines in the Plazza San Pictro.

The motor-cyclists had come to the Vatioan after attending Mass in honour of their recently chosen "the patron saint, Madenna Bella Grazie. The Pope expressed wonderment and amusement at their monner of summoning him.-Reuter.

Ration Reduced

Solla, June 10. The government today announced He called upon Nationalists to be The unit, which has been invited on population growth of financial Seven people were killed and 28 a reduction in the daily bread ration lawys prepared and to fight with by the French Government, consists aid to families, will be discussed. seriously injured when a car crashed from 370 grams to 800 grams, to rebamboo spears if necessary, should of 104 officers, non-commissioned in France, for instance, the birth into speciators during a motor race main in effect until August 1.—
the Dutch use force.—Reuter. officers and other ranks.—Reuter. rate now exceeds the death rate for in Munich today.—Reuter. United Press.

MARSHALL CLARIFIES AID OFFER SPEECH

Washington, June 15. A week of heightened Soviet-American tension over the situation in Eastern Europe was climaxed by two of most important statements, which gave the United States public an even clearer picture of the difficulties ahead in attempting to restore the world to economic health and stem the spread of Communist influence.

Vandenberg, Chairman of the significance. Senate Foreign Relations Committee. They concerned only | Congress for Korean reinbilitation Durope at this time, but in- nid was delayed mother week when herent in them were many implications for the Far East.

Gen Marshall told European nations that it'was up to them to draw a geographic line against Communism in Europe, get together on n combined economic plan botster their economics and then tell the United States what they needed in the way of overall long-range cennomic assistance to preserve democratic influences in their govern-

Gen Marshall's statement carifled his speech a week earlier at Harvard University in which he said the "initiative" for European recovery German officials revealed toschemes rested with European nathree important tions themselves.

While Gen Marshall was staking ed in the past week and that out broad topics, two of his closest associates disclosed that American officials estimated that such a programme of economic recovery for Europe alone would cost about \$25,-

Vandenberg's Plea Senator Vandenberg followed Gen The officials said the goal was not | Marshall with a plea- for the estublishment of a high level bi-partisan foreign policy council, including some non-government experts, to strike a "total balance sheet" on what aid Americans must furnish, not only in Europe, but in Asia too.

Senator Vandenberg's proposal apparently was designed to correct what has been considered a great defect in the so-called Truman policy of economic assistance around the world-namely, to arrive at a comprehensive estimate for the entire programme rather, than, approach it on piecemeal basis as was done in the Greco-Turkish aid programme. He was also the first top Congressional spokesman to recognise publicly and emphatically

that there are simply no doliars in any considerable amount outside the United States and that this, therefore, means the United States is going to, have to underwrite practically every step of aid around the entire world by itself since otherwise nations would be unable to secure needed rehabilitation and relief goods which are available in quantity only in the

Crisis Psychology

Even as Gen Marshall and Senator spoke. Vandenberg worsening Soviet-American relations reached a point where some officials were deploring the "crisis psychology" among the United States public.

While Gen Marshall was attempting to calm tempers to some extent H.M.S. "Gambia"; 7.15, B.B.C. Transcripby indicating that even Russia could participate in United States aid if she mended her ways, informed officials said his only hope was to keep American heads sufficiently clear and cool to assess what really lay-nhead-if-them-rather-than-to offer the clive branch to the Soviet

Though European affairs took the chiefs of the Soviet zone economic spotlight from the Far East, there administration, two representatives nevertheless was considerable quiet of workers in the town and country activity relative to that area in the and representatives of five state State Department and other agencies. American officials are prepared to open negotiations with China within Sokolovsky, the Commander-in- a few days to settle outstanding accounts such as lend-lease, surplus property sales and the United States loan of \$500,000,000 to China in 1942.

Sinklang Invasion It was reported that the Outer Mongolian invasion of Sinking Province was being watched to see

FINNISH TRADE UNION MEET

Helsinkl, June 15. The Finnish Trade 'Union Congress, attended by visitors from 11 countries, opened today.

The Congress will dscuss Finland's home and foreign policies and, according to members, will press for a greater influence in the Coalition Government. In 1943, when the last Congress was held the trade unions had 80,-

000 members. Today, membership

is 310,000-Reuter.

Statements came from Se-| whether it was merely an unusually cretary of State George C. violent recurrence to the border Marshall and Senator Arthur strife—as most officials believed—or had a deeper and Soviet-Inspired.

The State Department's request to Gen Marshall and Senator Vandehberg became too deeply involved in the increasing European crisis to arrange the necessary session of the Foreign Relations Committee to re-

celved the Department's request, The United States Indicated it had abundant interest in the emergence of dependent peoples of South-East Asia towards fuller self-government. The State Department lauded Indian leaders for agreeing to the Brilish plan for independence, halled the opening of the All-Burmese Constituent Assembly as a gratifying step and expressed the hope that the Indonesians and Dutch soon would agree on an interim federal government in that troubled area:-United

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